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PANEL DISCUSSION
Redpath Hall-8:10 pm.

McGill Daily

Today's Weather
SUNNY; MILD
High 45, Low 30

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 38

Montreal, Thursday, November 13, 1958

Price 2 cents

Zoologist Speaks Science Approaches Creation Of Life

by Ron Fleischman

"It would seem... that we are approaching the threshold of the creation of living material", declared Dr. John Stanley, Professor of Zoology and Chairman of the Biological Sciences Group at McGill, in an address to the McGill Biological Society last night.

Speaking on the possible future of the biological sciences, Professor Stanley claimed that although our civilization largely owes its impetus to a liking for gadgetry due to the enormous rise of the physical sciences, chemistry and engineering, it is not generally realized that the biological sciences make it possible for man to survive in his world of machines, wires and gadgets.

Referring to the Malthusian doctrine of overpopulation and famine, he said that because of such biological sciences as agriculture, economic entomology and the like, the increase in world population took place without the accompanying famine, and the grave predictions of Malthus have been staved off. "But his worst fears may yet be justified in the future" said Dr. Stanley.

NO PUBLIC APPEAL

He blamed the lack of public understanding of the role played by the non-medical biological sciences as partly due to lack of public appeal, because the work of biologists seldom results in loud bangs or in gadgets which have consumer appeal.

Declaring that all biological scientific endeavours are intended to be of value to Man as a species and is concerned with the production of healthy, educated, intelligent citizens, Professor Stanley believes that these ideals are realized "by a process called education, (which) I recommend to you as a good thing"... "It is perhaps the most important biological activity, because it is really a process intended to build the most remarkable thing of all time and space, the trained human mind..." He further stated that learning new things and exploring the vast world of the mind and intellect should not only be interesting, but even adventurous. "Some of you do not find it so, and you will pay

a heavy price for this attitude", he said.

He maintained that biologists must face their greatest challenge of all, that of finding an acceptable answer to the cherished concept that "All men are born free and equal". The welfare state has disposed of the former, since no one is free now as compared with the freedom of their parents and grandparents; as for the latter, all men are not born equal because some are "clever and well constructed, others are stupid and fundamentally poorly made..."

EXPERIMENTS

He went on to show how biochemical experiments with the nuclei of cells may lead to a duplication of the very process of creation, but, he added "...if any of you are thinking of trying to build yourself an ideal blonde, I cannot encourage you. It is easier to find them ready-made, and fortunately they are available in a good assortment of sizes and styles".

Students' Issue

Grievance Letter Sent to Premier

Another letter outlining student problems in this province has been forwarded to Premier Duplessis by the Quebec Association of Universities.

A similar letter sent last year went unheeded by the Premier. His refusal to even openly consider the student proposals precipitated the boycott of lectures carried out by five Quebec universities last March.

The present letter again requests an interview with the provincial government leader to discuss such topics as scholarships, bursaries and the problem of statutory provincial grants to the universities.

Although the actual text of the letter has not been released to the press, it is understood that

the problems outlined in it are the same as those presented in the brief forwarded to Duplessis last year.

During this past summer, however, Duplessis agreed to negotiate with a "wildcat" group calling themselves the University Action League. This organization has been subsequently condemned by the legitimately elected student representatives on the grounds that its membership includes relatives of prominent Union Nationale figures and part-time party organizers.

STUDENT PRESIDENTS

Further action on the Quebec students' issue is being pursued along a different angle of attack. The six Student Presidents are working out the procedure and text of a petition to be presented to the Quebec legislature in the near future.

This measure is in accordance with the mandate voted at last Tuesday's meeting of the McGill Students' Society. Similar resolutions have been approved by students at other Quebec universities.

MCWA Opened Last Night By McInnis

Grout Named Top Amateur Athlete Of '58.

McGill's Swimming ace, Cameron Grout, has won yet another trophy when he was selected as the outstanding amateur athlete of the year by the Sportsmen's Association of Montreal.

The Pro athlete of the year was Tom Hugo, and both he and Grout were feted at the annual Awards Night Banquet of the Association to be held on Tuesday Dec. 2 at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel.

Ken Copland, President of the Sportsmen, made the announcement yesterday and he said that both Grout and Hugo would get a replica of the trophy on which their names and achievements will be recorded.

Grout is a 19 year old Arts student who formerly swam for the MAAA. On the way, he smashed collegiate and Canadian and Provincial records and is cited as being the outstanding Montreal swimmer of the post war period. He is also a stalwart on the Redmen Waterpolo squad.

Canada And USA "Equal In Law"

by Leslie S. Halpert

"As a Middle Power, Canada has often found that her responsibilities for exceed her influence where matters of major importance are involved." So spoke Professor Edgar McInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, at the opening of the Second McGill Conference on World Affairs last night.

In his keynote address on the Conference topic, "Canadian-U.S. Relations", he went on to explain that however significant Canada's contribution may be to world peace and stability, she still cannot pretend to rank with the Great Powers. This fact "must be accepted realistically in our relations with our larger associates if our own policies are to be effective."

Professor McInnis stressed that although Canada may at times be capable of influencing American policy, the United States can go ahead without her even though the former's actions will inevitably involve Canada as well.

RIGHT TO UPHOLD

Canada must realize that although she has a right to uphold her national interests, the means by which she can do this are limited. "We can take a firm stand when we think they are launching the wrong intervention and walking the wrong brink. But we can't by ourselves carry out an alternative policy except in very unusual circumstances, and in matters of world significance we can't carry out any policy at all without the larger Powers, and in the majority of cases that means without the United States."

Professor McInnis noted that Canadian criticism of American foreign policy is mainly aimed at matters in which Canada herself is not involved. Canadians approve of such things as NATO, the Marshall plan of American aid to Europe, and policy towards disarmament; they reserve their criticism for matters which concern areas which are geographically remote from Canada.

TRUSTED ALLY

Canada and the United States are theoretically equal in law, "but we all know very well that equality of status does not mean the same thing as equality of stature. However much the United States needs us... Canada needs the United States a great deal more. We are a valued and trusted ally, but there are other allies that the United States has to consider... sometimes because they really are more important and even more indispensable in the American scale of Calculations."

With reference to trade between the two countries, Professor McInnis pointed out that "we will have to base our arguments pretty convincingly on the ground of American interest if we are to get any trade concessions or prevent the imposition of new protective barriers."

"Canadians should by now have learned from experience that in Uncle Sam they are dealing with a hard-boiled sentimentalist. He has a genuine and spontaneous interest in others. He wants everyone to like him, and he is puzzled and hurt if they don't. When he sees someone who needs help, his response is generous and ungrudging — always so long as it is prompted by spontaneous impulse and by his own free will."

AMERICAN INVESTMENT

"When he is asked to show his friendship by giving way in a bargain, that is different matter. That is when the spirit of the Yankee trader takes over, when interest replaces sentiment, and when the idea of making any material sacrifices in the name of friendship becomes an outrage to all his business instincts."

Professor McInnis also discussed the problem of American investment in Canada. Although other countries would be very happy to

(Continued on page 3)

Sartre's "Flies" In Its English Montreal Debut

Tonight in Moyse Hall "The Flies", by Jean Paul Sartre, will be presented for the first time in English in Montreal. Produced by the English Department, directed by Harry Ritchie, costumed by Althea Douglas, and played by a cast of students and members of the faculty. This drama will be repeated on Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8.30 pm.

"The Flies", although a retelling of the ancient Greek legend of Orestes and Electra, dramatizes the central beliefs of the twentieth century's most controversial philosophy, Existentialism. It is because of its combination of dramatic action and topical theme that the McGill English Department chose to include this contemporary play in the series of important theatrical works that they have been presenting over the past years.

This production of "The Flies" will be the first dramatic offering this year by McGill students. Featured in the cast are Alexis Kanner as the Existentialist hero, Orestes, Susan Grossmann as Electra, Diana Bond as the tragic Queen Clytemnestra, Bill Armstrong as King Aegistheus, and Ian Heron as Zeus.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12 — The Soviet Union today equated outer space with American bases, by insisting again in the UN Assembly that the void beyond the atmosphere is only one phase of an overall disarmament problem.

LONDON, Nov. 12 — The Sudan moved one step nearer to a government crisis and a possible pro-Nasser coup today with a decision by Sudanese Prime Minister Khalil to accept an American aid grant for development of the country's textile industry.

BERLIN, Nov. 12 — Premier Otto Grotewohl made a hasty retreat tonight after indicating Russia might be willing to withdraw troops from Germany without waiting for the West to pull out.

Hear This, Newton

Life gets dizzier and more complex every day. Cosmic rays and mu mesons to the contrary, it appears that even that airy extrapolation from reality known as physics is being drawn into the whirlpool.

The following dialogue is taken from a short-story by American author Norman Mailer which appeared in the Fall 1958 Partisan Review. It occurs in a party conversation between a Negro courtesan and a middle-aged physicist:

"Isn't modern physics to the square side?" she asked of him.

A true language of indeterminate functions, he was thinking, an expression of the off-phase waves of the Negro masses. "Oh no, not at all, really," he said. "After all, Einstein was no square."

"I could die that he is dead—so hoped to meet that man," Cara Beauchamp said, "he was hip—a funny man." She sighed for the dead. "But, like I mean, procedurally — aren't you physicists nowhere with Time?"

"Nowhere — the philosophical groundwork is lacking, I suppose."

"Yes, you don't make the scene." She restrained her force and added softly, "Like Time is when you connect."

"It doesn't exist in between? He had answered easily, pleased at how well he had picked up the contextual field, but than he repeated it, "Time does not exist when it makes noconnections?"

Perhaps he was too drunk, but there was an old physicist's terror in the beauty of the thought. My God, maybe she's on to something, he was thinking.

"Well it don't exist, and yet it does."

"Time rests as potential?" he asked, excitement in his dry, sad voice, "rests there until the gap is jumped to Time dynamic."

"Yeah — potential and dynamic — that's Time. It dies if it don't connect"...

Oh man, these involuted theories, these wrinkles in the continuum, like. Quite mad, this world of physics. There's apparently more to being an atom these days than just lying around and having alpha particles bombard your nucleus.

From The Ivory Tower

Plight Of The Individual

Mr. Aldous Huxley in a recent series of articles in the Montreal Star, has discussed one of the most pressing problems of our time: the loss of individual freedom in the armed democratic state. That the democratic states should cease to be democratic and become totalitarian seems inevitable, so long as their economics and the minds of their people are geared for war, which necessarily means more government restriction.

Now, what happens to the individual in such a situation? For one thing he finds it very hard to remain an individual, and retain some of his personal freedom. If he does he is more often than not labelled, "eccentric", "odd", "queer", "antisocial", or just plain "mal-adjusted". There is a tightening of the circle in our time, a feeling of "let's stick together in our insecurity and apparent hopelessness."

We have been very generous in our criticism of the Russians and their way of life. But have we examined our own house, and seen whether any similarities exist? Because they do. Is there not some hint of similarity between the "Organization Man" and the brutal caricature of the Russian in Hungary? Indeed we have a very good example of the same tactics being perpetrated on our own doorstep in the Indian reservation of Caughnawaga, where various rights which were guaranteed to them as early as 1680 are now being disregarded in the name of progress.

This is just one symptom of the malady, a breakdown in human integrity. It is manifested in other ways too. For instance, Man's struggle to escape from this universe which appears in such an irrational guise, to the distant and perhaps greener fields of outer space! And also in the hasty silencing of any would be Pasternaks.

The tragedy lies in the fact that we have forgotten what it is to be introspective, and the teachings of history. Surely history has shown us that it is individual excellence which has produced the best results, and not mass mediocrity?

Rowland Philipp

Letters To The Daily

Pasternak Case

To the Editor:

It occurs to me that Mr. Tiger ought to take his own advice and "think it over". To state that Pasternak "voluntarily" gave up the Nobel prize is to indulge in the kind of thinking that Orwell wrote so well about in his 1984.

While it is perfectly true that a lot of people ridiculed Howard Fast and the Stalin peace prize when it was awarded to him, he was still at liberty to go to Russia to collect it. It is also true that his regular publisher refused his next novel but this was because the book was genuinely bad. He was at liberty and he did, publish the book on his own. To bear out the publishers judgment, I happen to know that in the book 'world's vernacular "It laid an egg". Nobody wanted it except a few ardent communists and they only accounted for a handful of sales.

On the other hand, Pasternak has been expelled from the writer's union. This means that he can no longer be published and that his only means of livelihood has been taken from him. Khrushchev sat on the platform and implied his official support when a snivelling little flunky of the young communist league called Pasternak "a pig who has defiled his home". The hysteria that the Pasternak affair engendered in Russia is only a reflection of the confusion which exists there. After all, when their three physicists were jointly awarded the Nobel prize for physics they practically "flipped their lids". The three physicists were interviewed on Russian television. Pravda acclaimed them with all the fanfare which they are capable of.

No, Mr. Tiger, most of your contentions were not only "ivory towerish" but ridiculous. If anything, the Pasternak affair points up very vividly the complete lack of freedom in Russia. While most thinking people will deplore the suffering that Pasternak is involved in, it is gratifying to see the most astute propagandists in the world make complete jackasses of themselves.

The affaire Pasternak has completely countered what Russians have tried to do with their Gilels, Oistrakhs and Ballet dancers. This simply proves again that the integrity, strength and nobility of an individual can defeat the total machine of terrorists.

Julian Melzack
B.A.2

More Spirit

To the Editor:

More trivia! Mr. Dobson and I seem to agree that there is a lack of campus spirit around McGill. But in his letter, he accepts this void of dedication. From the man who so actively contributed to the Mock Trial of Louis Riel and to the Red and White Revue, this seems contradictory. He has added greatly to the extra-curricular activities of McGill and yet he applauds the lack of unity of spirit and interest.

Man is a social animal. He does not live by bread only, nor does he live alone. A university is a student community; we democratically elect our own executive, we employ professors to develop our minds. We have the privileges and facilities to develop freedom of speech, freedom of expression, freedom to work

ship as we please, and freedom of the press. We have, in effect, a society and its citizens should have a community spirit. We do not have to be sheep to conform to society.

Much as I hate to do it, we must look at other universities in contrast to McGill. Is McGill too large to have a campus spirit? University of Toronto has 50 p.c. more students than we have and it has spirit. Is it the influence of fraternities? Queen's has none but others have. Mr. Dobson seems to believe that we should be individualistic, but why be unique among other universities? Why should we miss out on the tie that binds students on other campi together?

Ian Miller

Shoes Anyone?

To the Editor:

Has it ever occurred to your readers how many shoes there are in R.V.C?

I have several friends in that residence who amaze me by the fact that they are constantly buying shoes, and after making enquiries I discovered that the habit is a general characteristic of the place.

There are approximately 340 girls in R.V.C., each of whom, I am told, possesses at least ten pairs of shoes (excluding running, ballet and that sort of "occasional" shoes). Therefore, in that building on Sherbrooke St., there are approximately 3,400 pairs of shoes, or 6,800 single shoes—large, small, needle-toed, splayed-toed, spindle-heeled, blue, green, black, hed, charming, ugly, adorable, ridiculous. R.V.C. is full of shoes.

Surely this is a phenomenon



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that deserves study by our Sociology Department? They should be able to produce some interesting conclusions. What about a paper, for instance, entitled: *The Relationship between Possession of Foot-wear and Social Position in the Canadian Female?* This is a profound matter.

Peter Millard.

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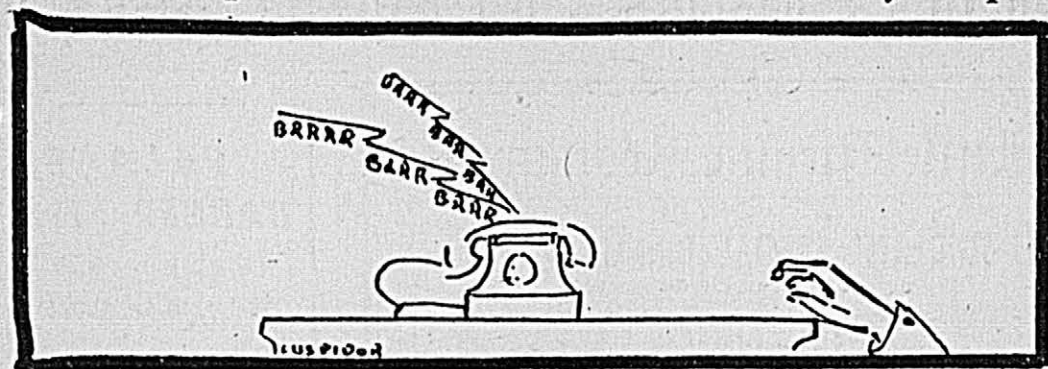
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meanwhile upstairs...

by cuspidor



"let it ring a little while — the canaries like it."

The Daily Reviews

Nash At Redpath Hall

by Wendy Cahill

Most poets adjust to the English language. Ogden Nash makes the English language adjust to him.

Tuesday night Ogden Nash appeared in Redpath Hall under the auspices of the Scope committee.

Mr. Nash's lecture took the form of a brief tour through his career as a writer of light verse. This career began one day in 1930 while he was sitting idly at his desk. He scribbled a few lines on a piece of paper which read:

"I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue.
And say to myself, You have
a very responsible job have-
nue?"

Catlin's Book On UK-US-Canadian Role Appears Soon

Professor Catlin will be publishing in February a book on Anglo-Canadian-American relations. The Atlantic Community. The book will be published by Macmillan, and the McGill Bookstore will have copies available.

The London edition will be introduced in comment form by Oliver Franks, British Ambassador to Washington, the Vice-Chairman of the Conservative Party, the recent leader of the Liberal Party, and a member of the Labour Shadow Cabinet.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

CANTERBURY: There will be three study groups from 1-2 pm., 5-6 pm., and from 8-9 pm. Aspects of C. S. Lewis' book "Mere Christianity" will be discussed, at 3479 University Street.

DEBATING UNION: There will be an Executive Meeting in the Union Clubroom at 1:00 pm. today.

HILLEL: Judaism speaks: discussions on the content of Jewish belief will feature as guest speaker Rabbi M. Lawittes whose topic is "The Idea of the Covenant", at Hillel House at 1 pm. The Folk Dance and Choral Groups will meet at 7:30 pm and participation is open to all.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on 1st Corinthians led by Capt. Prendergast, from 7:30-8:30 pm. at 3443 Peel St.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Dr. C. G. Gifford, Professor of Social Work, will talk on "Nuclear Energy", from 1-2 pm at the S.C.M. House.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Practice at 5 pm. in the Union Ballroom. Be on time.

FILM SOCIETY: Discussion group, 8 pm. in the School of Architecture.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Movie: "Children's Fantasies", plus Guest Speaker Mrs. Grace Herd of the Mental Health Institute, starting 1 pm. in Room 230, Biology Building.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Final meeting before UKRAINIAN WEEK (17-22 Nov.) Everybody urged to come and find out all about what's cooking, and help to get it cooked on Friday at 1-2 pm., in the Union Clubroom.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Mr. Kravitsky, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy will speak on "Education in the Soviet Union" at 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom.

WOMEN'S UNION FAIR: Meeting of all girls selling raffles at 1 pm. in BVC Common Room.

The master of comic verse was launched on his way.

The 56 years old poet appears to take a delight in making fun of the world through "minor mutilations of the mother tongue". Some poems he read discussed marriage. This he saw to be a union between a man who can't sleep with the windows shut, and a woman who can't sleep with them open.

OLD AGE

Mr. Nash dwelt for some time on the subject of age. He summed up old age in his own particular way by saying:

Old age begins, and middle age ends,

The day your descendants outnumber your friends.

According to Nash, middle age begins, when you hear the telephone ringing on Saturday night and hope it isn't for you.

Ogden Nash describes his own poetry as so bad it is actually amusing. In an effort to comply with this standard, he creates his own rhyme and forgets entirely about meter. As an extra insurance, he adds a touch of his own brand of humour. The result is often similar to the sad case of Mr. Swollenback who was knocked to Hellenback.

All in all, an evening with Ogden Nash proved quite worthwhile.

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From Page 1

Canada And USA "Equal In Law"

receive a small part of the amount which Canada now obtains, Canadians are still worried about receiving this money. Political repercussions, however, are largely apt to be hypothetical rather than actual.

"There are some genuine grounds for complaint about the way Canadian subsidiaries are subject to direction by parent American companies or restrictions by American legislation, but these are compared to the immense positive benefits we have derived from American investments. It will take more than infiltration by American dollars to destroy Canadian sovereignty."

Professor McInnis expressed the view that Canada is likewise in no danger of losing political or territorial sovereignty by co-operating with the United States for purposes of common security.

itorial sovereignty by co-operating with the United States for purposes of common security.

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7 A.M. — MIDNIGHT FULL COURSE MEALS

NOMINATIONS
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4 P.M. on Friday, November 14, 1958.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 26, 1958.

WILFRED HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Swimmers Take Note

The Scientific Way

by Mel Sher

(Editor's note: With the swimming season drawing near, it was believed timely to reprint this article from last year's Daily to aid the Redmen swimmers to championship.)

Perhaps even the most rabid sports fans are not aware of this, but all sports are being reduced, or perhaps alleviated, to sciences. Phys. Eds obtain doctorates when they prove that holding the pinky at a 30 degree angle to the plane of the pool while it is 46.2 degrees to the axis of the body can do away with the vacuum that is otherwise created between the hand and the water and so do away with its suction effect, the final result being that the time for a 400 yd. breast stroke will be reduced by a time of 0.00.1.

This new scientific approach has brought about the 4 min. mile, new records in the high jump, and deceptive plays that are sure winners in the popular sport of Tiddly-Winks.

Each day, swimming coaches are working out new angles to reduce the times of their swimmers by points of seconds. But, after careful consideration and proper scientific reasoning, we have evolved a stroke that will reduce the time of even a 50 yd. sprint by MINUTES.

SPEED

But let's start at the beginning. What gives a swimmer, speed? Aside from his daily dose of Wheaties in the morning and good, clean, honest living, it is the strength of the pull of his arms combined with the push of his legs. But most important is the pull of his hands and arms, and to cite an example of a swimmer who was exceptional without the use of legs, we refer you to Olympic Manuals.

Suppose, now, a friend were to ask you to push him out of a snow bank. Well let's suppose he

offers you some money to do it. (Otherwise you may not understand why you're doing it.) If the car is not too firmly entrenched, you push it out. But, did you ever try pulling it out. (Hold on now. We're getting to the nub of the thing.) For some reason or other, we can push much better than we can pull.

Then again, have you ever noticed the shape of a human body?

Unless a swimmer has a pointed head, his body is not at all streamlined. However, if we go from the legs up (refer to the memoirs of Casanova) we notice a slight angular increase that gives some streamline to the body.

IDEAL

Here, then is our idea. Let swimmers swim feet first. This will allow the swimmer to use the push instead of relying on the pull of his arms, and will give him the additional advantage of having a streamlined vehicle to transport through the waters. Aside from these two most important considerations is the fact that a swimmer could blow bubbles behind him. Operating on the principle of a jet, this would further better his time, besides which it would give him something with which to amuse himself on long swims.

Ambitious swimmers could learn to make their arms work like the paddles of a steam-liner, and olympic aspirants could file their feet down to a point to increase their streamline.

The opportunities are unlimited and for someone with imagination and daring, a new concept — a new world of swimming opens up.

Davis "Y" Drowns Waterpolomen 15-5

Smart passwork, good ball handling, and a little bit of luck helped the Davis YMHA beat our water polo team 15-5.

The nimble, agility of Juris Svis-

Ski Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Ski Club will be held today at 4 p.m. in the RVC Lounge. Lucille Wheeler will be guest speaker and movies of the ski star taken in Bad Gastein, Austria will be shown. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Ski conditioning exercises are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:15-1:45 in the RFC gym. Everyone is welcome to attend these sessions. Applications are now being accepted for all those interested in participating in the Ski Clinic to be held from January 3-7 in Ste. Adèle en Haut. Members of the Women's Ski team and Phys. Ed. students are ineligible.

Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

The Men's Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Wednesday, November 19 at 7:00 pm. The following are the events: 75 yds. Medley race — 50 yds. back — 50 yds. breast — 50 yds. free — 100 yds. back — 100 yds. breast — 100 yds. free — 200 yds. breast — 200 yds. free — 100 yds. freestyle relay.

Entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office from 9:00-5:00 daily until 5:00 pm. the day of the meet. Entries from 5:01-5:15 on November 19th will be accepted in the Pool.

ICE HOCKEY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
12: - 1:00 - Medicine (Practice)
1: - 2:00 - Engineering (Practice)

tunenko, the McGill goalie, who turned in his usual brilliant performance, kept the Y's score from going any higher, while the Y goalpost kept the McGill score down.

The Y wasted no time as George Sevesik scored at the 53 sec. mark in the first quarter. Ben Joffe boosted the Y's score to two at the three minute mark, and Henry Polkki responded for the Redmen 30 sec. later.

Goldberg started the scoring for the Y in the second quarter and picked up his second tally of the period after 7:30 min. while Cameron Grout and Pentti Luomala, who went on to score a hat trick, scored for the Redmen. Luomala scored his last two goals in the last twelve minutes of play.

Morty Belinsky, Peter Halmay and Leon Jacobovitz did a good job on the defense and Ed Menashe played his usual aggressive game but he just couldn't get it by.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

ARCHERY: Indoor practice in the Rifle Range 2-5 pm. Beginners are still welcome.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

BASKETBALL: Intramural League games 5-6 pm. in the Currie gym: Science vs. Arts and Phys. — Ed. vs. Physio. — Inter-City and Inter-collegiate team: practice 8-10 pm.

WATERSHOW: Practice for all those swimming in the Watershow, 7:30 pm. in the Currie pool.

BADMINTON: Recreational badminton 7:30 pm. in the Currie gym.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm. in the Currie gym.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm. in the RVC gym.

RIFLERY: Meeting of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm. in the Rifle Range.

SKI CLUB: Meeting of the Ski Club 4 pm. in the RVC Lounge.

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